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INDICATIONS. see and the Ohio Valley, part er and local rains, followed by cleare mesterly winds, falling, followed by ster in western-partion, stationary or

THE public debt statement shows an dein the public deb during July of

that where rain water is univerused for drinking and cooking, there is cholera. He instances Natchez and other w the seventy-five years preceding 1857

0.000 inhabitants of the kingdom of Naples their hven by earthquake. Since that ite, however, the proportion of deaths from is cause has not been so large,

he Memphis APPEAL es to its position

by the earthquake there last Saturday light, was Mgr. Mazzelis, who was specially ecognized by Pope Pius for his devated serces on the occasion of an earthquake at

ZADKIEL, the London astrologist, is trying o frighten President Arthur out of his peace of mind. "The President of the United States," he says in his July predictions, "will be in personal danger at the latter part of this month, and shou'd take precautions ac ordingly."

I is expected that the great earthquake t Techia will be followed, sooner or inter, by an eraption of Vesavius. The scientists on arthouse vibration, but a sicking down of

telegraphers are becoming demoral is beginning to tell. If the strike will break down wholestle.

cone at will, and then claim a m s cork. Let Europe, Asia and

Ought the law to interfere with this Union Company met to-day, but no se isnuming?

thich revealed that in most cases the suffers had eaten imported beef, which examination showed to be urfit for food. Pieces of examined by the micr scope were swarmed with living an impact. The meant was cought from paddlers' wagons. Each created the part of the street of the stre ing with living snima'ou'se. The ment was bought from pedilers' wagons. Each cirload arriving is to be inspected for the future.

are palling upon the public, and the gettetsing new that will attract. The New York Forld suggests as a novelty that, instead of ernament ridings, the riders undertake and offer the tickets at the young ladie. schools and where yer the girls congregate or circulate. That will fill the seats and rattle

fown of Casamicciola on Saturday night of the upper classes were at the thea-

Fresh Air Fund, gotten up by the New York ibune. Little children from the streets, pyigorated and inspirited. Last week a com- York when a freight train was passing, and on then the distribution was made twenty more sulted to paralysis. were wanted by the kind farmers, who were disappointed that they had to go bome without "a fresh air child." Thank God there is paralysis,

when it was known as Amaria a volcano arose in its center and part of the land sunk into the sea. A colony established there by their obsd to leave it on account of earth quakes, and for a long time it remained unishabited by reason of volcanic phenomens. Only in modern times have these operations declare that no mand but in the sea of the second of the legislation of the wo principal towns, I chia and Foria. The stand is only fifteen miles in circumference still lying at his father's residence here, again is five and a half mises from the main parently helples, and is attended by a fathfand. Its mineral springs are famous.

BUSINESS DELAYED,

Notwithstanding the Report of the Western Union that Everything is Working Smoothly.

The Brotherhood Still Determined and CORRESPONDENT of the New Orleans Hopeful-Rumors of an Import-

> The Merchants' Exchange reports business repeived here from Chango at 5 o'clock p.m. which should have been delivered at 12 o'clock, notwitbstanding the management here reported business being promptly handled. The notices, which are still posted, are eviden e enough to refute this, however One of the strikers says that in an interview with an operator who has been working the p st week, he stated that he called for his pay this morning, when the manager paid him at the rate of \$50 per month, and took good care to deduct th smount of his board bill at the rate of \$25 per month. His understanding was that he was to receive a good slarv and extry pay for all over-time. He has been compelled to work from 6 o'clock s.d. to 10 p.m. every

day, and was but amoved anything for over-time. It is also stated that he has taken his with others as soon as they learn the irus Advices received by the Brotherhood from

Baltimore state they are gaining strength, and very encouraging seports from all parsare being received. The Western Union and Baltimore and Ohio are offering bribes at all points. The Chamber of Commerce will to tay hold an in tignation meeting and demand crompt and efficient service. They will consider the cooperation move, and no doubt vote favorably upon it. Ciocinnati, O: The twelfth day has come,

and the suc's bright rays never fell upon a more hopeful and determined lot than the prothers and sisters of this Assembly. The Western Union are posting not ces on their front windows of the number of des riers rom the Brotherhood in the principal cities, but we have secured the right of posting our illetins on the opposite side of the street which attracts more attention than the West-ero Union and are more reliable. Louisville presents a solid front. We are olid to a man. Business from three to fifteen sours behind, and the Western Union being

Official Bulletin.

anager Howard furnishes the following: Everything in good shape this morning ported this morning. Strikers claim him. Bleton Herard editorially asys this morning the fight is over and the company won it.

The Savennah (G1) New says bottom seems to have fallen out of the strike and the company is performing service. Bueloes in the Southern division is mov of railroad operators refusing commercia

oneiness, and being discharged by the rail to id superintendents, and their places filled, have been received. The Chattinooga and Mobile forces have been increased one each. J. COMITON, Superintendent.

No Change at Headquarters. NEW YORK Ansnet L -The signation of The Brotherhool to day. Word was recired at police head quarters at non co day that a number of striking telegraph operators and carried. The Rev. J. C. Deinstein and in the control of the neck had been dislocated and tractured. The Rev. J. C. Deinstein and carried and tractured. llusmen had assembled up town and were preventing liminen belonging to the Departing poles to repair wires. A force of police

No Longer Subject to Belay. CHIGAGO, August 1 .- All notices subject Western district of the Wester

Ordered to Refuse Western Union Bus graph operators on the Louisville and N-sh-ville line who receive Western Union mag-sages were to-day ordered by the Brotherhood to join the strikers, the other railroad surnament ridings, the riders undertake telegraph operators to contribute \$10 each to the surnament. Let them announce the support of the striking members of the fire without a hose. No sooner was this hat they will toss each other in blankets, Brotherhood. Two railroad operators refused to day to receive Western Union mer-sages and were promptly reliev d and their places supplied by the railway company.

Mutual Union office at Orand Repide, in gittee of the Brotherhood, left their instru ments this moraicg. The railroad operator

not to do inv commercial work IS HE SHAMMING?

Port Jervis (N. Y.) special: A d c sion Jud e Brown in special term of the Supreme Country, yet the decrease in the cited in favor of the d marrers in the case maps tast year, as compared with Insurance Companies against George Lap-pert, je., of Port Jervis.

This case came abelier Judge Brown on

a 1,500,000 (one smaller than in 1831. It Saturday, and was some of the preliminary syldent that with a more even distribution sparring in insurance laws sts growing out Company, of Hartford, and one from the Mercantile Mutual Accident Protective Aociation, of Boston, the former in favor of his mother for \$10,000 in case of his death, and an indemnity of \$50 per wick for twen ysix weeks in case of injury; the other being

one of the cars was a projecting piece of timbir which struck him in the back, knocked him down, rendered him unconscious and re-

physicians, some of whom report ac nal while others say it is a remarkain a number of accident companies, having panies have sent experis here who have eximinate him but all min have eximinate him but a subject to

whom, it is said, Loppert is engaged to be THE PARTY UNITED.

married.
The insurance companies believe Lapper to be shamming, and the lawauit has been brought by two of them to have the policies canceled and declared void, both alleging Harmonious Meeting of the Pennsylvathat the policies were obtained through fraudulent representation as to his 2g°, habite and state of health and also with deceit and shamming in regard to his injuries. On Saturday these cases came before Judge Brown on demorrers made to the complain a by S. E. Carr, attorney for Leppert. He raised the point that the mother of Leppert would be made a party to the complaint and also because the charges of fraud were too general. John W. Lyon, attorney for the companies, argued that Mrs. Leppert was not a necessary party to the complaints.

The Court took the papers and reserved decision, which was handed down yesterday and sus aimed the demurrer of Lepper's lawyer, Mr. Carr. This makes an amended com-

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York.

zistocrate and English corporations. the quantity of land purchased, the nam-

A resolution was adopted declaring that and recommending to branches that no in vitations be extended to lecturers unless the proceeds of the lectures were given to the National Lesgue fund. The constitution was amended at the aug gistion of the Rev. Father McKenny, o

REMARKABLE SURGERY. Man's Distocated Neck Pulled Int

Philade'phia special: One of the most re narkable surgical operations of the day was Edward Swartz, whose neck was dislocated Thursday by the limb of a tree falling upon him during the sorm of the evening. The gase was a critical one. The man die without doubt he the police telegraph circuit running south from headquarters relused to work. When duction of the fracture was successfully per formed. The patient immed ately said be felt relieved; that he had more feeling in his The Executive Committee of the Western smoon the people generally, owing to the

TEXAS TRAIN-SOBBERS.

at train-robbery, on the I'exas Pacific railway, was made about seventy-five miles west of Dallas ny setting fire to the bridge a anning the Brizos river and gamons in the Palo Palo and taking. The engineer of the east-bound through express from E. Paso, soon after midnight, discovered the fire just in time to stop within a few yards of the structure. The arriverse leading to the structure.

and the train passed over safely. The would tempt by the discovery of a detachment of United States troops and eight or ten Texes rangers or board, who showed themselves

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Sr. Louis, August 1.-James McNico y. A sets, \$12,000; liabilities not stated CINCINNATI, August 1—The Cincinnature, and Buggy Company made an assignment to Those C Campbell and Wm. S. R. we

L'abilities, \$12,000; assets estimated at \$22. ompany, Springvale, Me., manufacturers o int clothe, are reported suspended. The

the suspension is only temporary. Bosron, August 1. - The Journal save the Chartes H. Word & Co, boot and shoe mar-ofactorers of B ston and Brocktor, to day made assignment to M. F. Dickenson for the benefit of their creditors. Liabilities in the for convening an extra session to enforce n-ighborhood of \$750,000; assets at present obedience to the law. We counsel the Demuknown. F. Shaw & Bros. owe the firm ocratic members of the Legislature to con-

on a number of accident companies, having on Wainut street occupied by E. S. Todd as policies aggregating nearly \$300 a week for a butter warehouse, burned yesterday more-

int necessary within twenty days.

New York, August 1.—The Executive Council of the Irish National League of America met to day. There were also present Patrick Egao and Matthew Harris, of Ireland, and the Rav. Dr. Charles O'Reilly, of Defroit, trescurer of the National League of America. President Alexander Suffirm was in the chair. The League disposed of a large second of business and received relarge amount of business, and received re-Among the subjects considered was that of the so-called "land-grabbing" in the South ern States and in the Territories by English

of the purchasers and statements showing whether such purchasers are citizens of the the League would give no aid to any lecturer, no matter whence he came, whose lectures were for any other than League purposes,

Massachusetts, so as to provide for the elec-tion by a State convention of the vice-presi-dent of each county in the several States amended so sa to provide that in municipal councils the basis of representation should be from each branch the first president of the branch, and then one delegate for eac branch having over fifty members and not less than 200 members in good financial standing, and one additional delegate for striker returned at Boston. One striker who resolution was adopted urging State conceturned to New York office has not reeach 100 members in excess of 200. A

its Preper Place.

Bridge Fired with a View to Wreel iog a Traio.

t train-robbery on the Texas Pacific railway stringers leading to the main abutmen s were almost burned through, and had the train gone on it would undoubtedly have been

mmonwealth. when the train stopped at the first bridge. Several mounted armed men were ecen in a clump of bushes near, but rode rapidly away.

company was supposed to be making money. E. W. Holbrook, of New York, recently as-

ter Watch Company suspended to day, throwing 250 hands out of employment. The suspension was occasioned by the failure of

THE FIRE RECORD.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., August 1 .- Daxier's hat factory in Danbury, Conn., burned last evening, with contents. Lies nearly \$100,-East Tawas, Mice., August 1 .- The O cada Salt and Lumber Company's raw-mill surned early yest-rday morning. Los, \$60,

DES MOINES, IA., August 1 .- A building

nia Democratic Convention-The Platform of Principles.

National Reform Association-George William Curtis's Annual Address-New Hampshire Senatorship.

Harrisburg, Pa., August 1.—The Demo cratic Convention assembled at 10:15 o'clock and was called to order by Chairman Hensel and was called to order by charman trans, in a few remarks. The list of delegates was called, and for the first time in many years no contested seats were announced.

Robert E. Wright, of Lehigh county, was chosen temporary chairman by acciamation, together with the necessary officers for the transaction of preliminary business.

A resolution that a Committee on Creden A resolution that a Committee on Credentials, Permanent Organization and Resolutions, to consist of a delegate from each Congressional district, to be named by the delegates, was addited, and the Convention adjourned until 2 o'clock p.m. The Convention is very harmonious, and the indications point to the transaction of business with dispatch.

The Convention reassembled, and Robert E. James was elected permanent president and the customary vice-presidents and secre-Upon taking the chair, Mr. James paid a Upon taking the chair, Mr. James paid a very high and elequent tribute to the Democratic party, which he claimed was instrumental in redeeming the State from the iniquity into which it had fallen for years past. The duty of the party, he said, wanot nearly finished; it might take two, ye, perhaps ten years, but it would be accomplished by the faithful performance in the future, as in the past years. Gov. Pattis in was highly indorzed. In closing, James beseached all members of the party, all those who desired accomplishment of the best end who desired accomplishment of the best end to sick to the Democratic party, through whom it could be accomplished. Chairman Hensel's work of the lest earnosing was given particular notice, and the allusion was characteristically applicated.

The following persons were plead in

siastically applauded.

The following persons were piaced in momination for Auditor: Gen. V. W. Hayes Grier, Lancaster; John Swan, Allegheny; George R. Guss, Chester; Jacob Seigler, Buttler; Robert McCochran, Cumberland; Robert Taggar, Warren; J. K. Doff, Allegheny; J. L. Brown, Elk; Robert J. Nichelson, Jefferson; William N. Hirs, Pailadelphia, and J. F. McKehren, Armstrong. The first ballot resulted in complimentary votes to the different candidates. Taggart and Seigler gained on the second ballot, on the third there was a general rally for the former, and there was a general rally for the former, and

THE PLATFORM.

believe in that genuine and deep-reaching civil service reform which consists in the faithfully administer their trusts, and who pointing power. The resolution denous will be held to a strict accountability for the practice of rotation in of cessities of the government, economically administered, and that import duties should be so adjusted in their application as to prevent unequal burdens, encourage productive in-dustries at home and afford just compensation to labor, but not to create or foster monopolies. They denounce the proposition of the Republican party that the people should be toxed to raise a surplus for the Federal government to distribute among the States. The people should only be taxed so much as absolutely indispensable for the frugal conduct of their affairs, not one cent for surpluand no unnecessry taxation. The existing surplus in the Treasury should be faithfully applied to the payment of the public debt. The money not needed for the expense of government should remain in the pockets of the people. To this end, we favor the entire abolition of the present system of internal taxation as a measure of relief demanded by the people from an unnecessary and unequal burden. They demand that the government should redeam all of its express and implied obligations as to compare that it shall main

bligations as to coinage; that it shall maincorporations, and they further declare that—
First.—The administration of Gov. Pattison has vindicated the pledges of reform
upon which he was elected, and his upright,
intelligent and coursecut exercise of the

executive power deserves the unqualified approbation of the party and people of the Democratic House of Representatives in the departments of the State government which have passed under Democratic control and the abolition of useless offices that were burden upon the people, give assurance that the extension of that control to other departments of the State government will be accompanied by real reforms upon the extravagance and irregularities which have prevailed under Republican administration.

Third.—Public moneys are fir public uses, and all appropriations should be the subject of rigid scrutiny; to the end that their uses may be served without p resonal or local voritism, waste or p culation.

Fourth - The long-continued abuses and spotiation of the State Treasury and defi spoistion of the State Treasury and defi-ance of law by its management make essen-tial radiust reform, a) that targe funds shart not be accumulated by the taxation of the peo-ple and distributed among the favored de-positories of the State officials, but that all surplus in excess of the immediate necessi-ties of the State government shall be invest-ed in interest-bearing S ate or federal securi-ies until it may be smalled to the extities until it may be applied to the extin-guishment of the State debt. Fifth.—The demand of the D-mocratic Senators and Representatives for an honest and just and true apportionment is in ac-

L. Bitter, late manager and principal stock-solder of the company. The directors state Republicans in the Legislature to maintain tinue to ineist upon that obedience. The cost in money is not be weighed against the cost of a broken constitution, violated duty and the denial of the rights of the people.

Sixth —The long continu d immunity from punishment for political and other crimes which offenders enloyed under the Republican control of the Pardon Board has been terminated by the elect on to that body of Demo-crats, who have regard for their oaths and duties, and who exercise their responsible office without few, favor or affection. Serenth. - The sixteenth and seventeenth articles of the State constitution regulating private corporations, railroads and canals are the supreme law of the commonwealth governing them, and these provisions of the pake, was from socient times subject to miles varying results.

Solutions, it is of volcanic origin.

Opinion in this place is divided as to whether Leppert is shauming or no'. Hot was known as Engris a volcano whether Leppert is shauming or no'. Hot was known as Engris a volcano whether Leppert is shauming or no'. Hot weekles have seen throst into his fieb, and a ructure was also in great danger for a time.

MCGREGOR, IA., August 1.—Fire this more in the social position. Solution in this properties the first National Benk, which is ructure was also in great danger for a time.

natural friend of the workingman. The present unprecedented and unsati-factory condition of the relations of labor and capital

demands the careful thought of legislators. Due regard should be had to the vested rights of capital and the claims of private enterprise. Legal arbitration is a proper and commendable means of settling disputes between employers and employes. a Serious One. Tenth.—The tax laws of the State should be revised and so changed as to make them

more equal and more just, and bear equally upon all classes of property.

Resolved, That the rules of the party be so amended as to fix the time of the annual meeting of the State Committee at 4 o'clock p.m. of Wednesday after the third Monday in January, instead of the third Monday, as now provided.

vention on the platform, after which the Convention adjustmed sine dis. PROVIDENCE, August 1.—The annual Con-ention of the Civil Service R-form Associa tion continued its session this morning at the Chauning Memorial church, Newport. It was attended by a large concourse of dis-The Rev. Char. H. Mendte, of the Local

The Rev. Char. H. Mendie, of the Levil Reform Association, as pastor of the Channing Memorial church, opened the proceedings and gave a hearty welcome to the association.

George William Curtis then delivered the annual address. In the course of his speech Mr. Curtis said the efficiency of the Pendleton bill depended at the beginning wholly upon the good faith of the President. Had he desired to discredit and defeat its purpose, he had only to appoint unfriending purpose, he had only to appoint unfriendly commissioners; but the selection as the first commissioners; but the selection as the first-named commissioner of one of the ables, sinceres, most devoted friends of reform, Dorman B. Eaton, of New York, and the ar-sociation with him of Dr. Gregory, of Illi-nois, and Judge Thoman, of Onio, was con-clusive proof of the President's desire to give the reformed system fair play. This is more significant, because the President's previous course and his faith in the spoils, system, as essential to effective party organization, had excited great apprehension that he would use his vast pat-roungs in a manner to confirm and aggra-

promote the interests of reform evidence of the President's consciousness of the public expectation that tried and capable officers shall not be removed under the p'es of the expiration of their terms, but on the other hand, the President's steady refuests to the faction of his party, which defines to the faction of his party, which demands that public patronsge shall be prostituted that the president's accordance of the prostitute of the p there was a general rally for the former, and Toggart were amines by a vote of 163 to 77.

The following names were then presented as candidates for State Treasurer: Thomas McRsynolds of Bucks; Joseph Powell, Bradford; McCool, Schuykiii, and Mackin, Philadelphia. On the first ballot Powell received 32 votes, McRsynolds 119, McCool 81, Mackin 13. The second ballot resulted in the selection of Powell, he receiving 175 votes.

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At the business meeting after the cration,
Curlis was unanimously re-elected president.

Mr. Hischoock, of St. Louis, presented a resolution that in the opinion of the Lesgue it is indispensable in order to complete the reform of the service, that Congress should repeal the act of May 15, 1880, and acts supplementary thereto, now embodied in sections 969, 1864, 2217, 2298, 2613 and 3830 of the Revised S atutes, by which tenure of adfundamental faith of their party, reasers their bales in the strict construction and rigid enforcement of the Federal constitution repeal the act of May 15, 1880, and acts supthe R-vised S atutes, by which tenure of ad-ministrative offices was fixed at four years for the purpose and with the effect will be held to a strict accountability for such discharge of it, and who will redeem and purge the departments of the general government from that corruption and fraud with which they have been permeated with which they have been permeated turn to the early practice of the government, under which the fidelity and good behavior under which the fidelity and good behavior under Republican rule, and which that under which the fidelity and good behavior party has shown itself unable and of public servants as in the case of private unwilling to eradicate. They believe in such agents, was made the sole condition of the A resolution was adopted favoring the ap-plication of the Pendleton bill to the civil

> The league resolved to admit to member ship all givil service reform associations thus applying, and soon afterward ad The New Hampshire Senator CONCORD, August 1.—In the thirty-nin'h ballot for United States Senator to-day, Pike gnined nine over y-sterday's vote, Burns ten, Marston two. Chandler lost nine.

SPORTING NEWS. Match Game of Billiards Long Branch, August 1.—The match game of billiards between Stown and Heiser closed after midnight. Heiser was

Saratoga Baces, obligations as to coinage; that it shall maintain and defend the digcity of American labor and the rights of American citizens at home and abroad. They insist on reserving punctic isands for actual settlers, not another acre for corporations, and they further declars that heats. The first heat was won by Capias; Wellington second, Mandamus third. Time—1:17. The second heat and race was won by Capias; Mandamus second, Bezedam third. by Capias; Mandamus second, Beaedam third.

Time—1:17.

Third Race.—Mile and a quarter. Won by Elia Warfield; Owen Bowling second, Brad third. Time—2:11%.

Fourth Race.—Handicap steeplechase, about one mile and a quarter. Won by Disturbance; Rienzi second, Brakeman third.

A Mill Stopped by an Accident. CHICAGO, August 1.—A large representa-ion of the sporting fraternity took backs at 3 o'clock this morning to witness a prize fight between two smbitious hitters named pitched alongside the track of the Panhandle road, sixteen miles from the city. The mill was brought to a sudden termination by O'Conpor getting a fall in the first round, by which his arm was broken. The police of this city pursued the party in parrol wagons, but arrived on the scene after the

LONDON, August 1.—At Greenwood to day the race for the Visitors Piste, handicap, was won by Girard's Sweetbread; T. F. Wai-ton's Setler second, K-ene's Balero third. Nine starters. The betting at the start was 5 to 4 on Sweetbread, 12 to 1 sgainst Sutler, and 10 to 1 against Bulero. Sweetbread won oy a length and a half.

The race for the Lavant Stakes for two-yearlds was won by C. J. Lafever's Wild Thyme; Lord Cadegan's Pearl Powder (late Lord Cremorue) second, Duke of Hamilton's Milkmaid third. Four starters. The last betting was 3 to 1 on Wild Thyme, 6 to 1 the city and a reception will be tendered the President at the rooms of the Usion League Club in the evening. The First brigade s State truops will serve as an escort from the against Pearl Powder, 10 to 1 against Milk-

CHICAGO, August 1 .- New York, 5; Chi BUFFALO, August 1. - Providence, 1; Buf-DETROIT, August 1 .- Philadelphia, 1; De CINCINNATI, August 1. - Columbus, 2; Cin-PHILADELPHIA, August 1 .- Allegheny, 2:

New York, August 1 .- Baltimore, Metropolitan, 5. CLEVELAND, August 1 .- Boston, 12: Cieve land, 4. At the close of the fifth inning Duly, of the Clevelands, refused to continue pitching, and Sawyer was substituted. The impire ordered Daily recalled, but Capt. York, of the Cievelands, refused to recall him and the game was forfeited to B ston.

New York, August 1.—Er-President Rutherford B Havs, Obio; Howard Potter, Theodore W. Dwight and Morris K. Jessup, New York; Charles F. Coffio, Richmond, Led Ford B. William Sociosfold III.

SILVER DOLLARS.

The Question as to What Disposition to be Made of Them Becoming

The Public Debt Statement - A Reduction of Nearly Eight Millions for the Past Month.

Chairman Hensel then addressed the Con-WASHINGTON, August 1 .- The Star says the accumulation of silver dollars has become so great that it is now quite a serious
question how to dispose of them. All the
storage capacity of the various vaults and
sub-treasuries throughout the country is alresdy overtard and the additional vaults built recently are also full. The less Con-gress appropriated \$100,000 for the purpose of defraying the cost of providing additional storage room. No piaces as yet have been selected where the new vaults will be built selected where the new vanits will be built and the entire matter is held in abeyance until the Supervising Architect can report upon the mcs: svailable places where there is extra room in public buildings. It is probable a vault will be built in the basement of the Treasury Department. The basement under the last wing has never been excavated, and a vault can be built there.

THE PENSION OFFICE. THE IMMENSE BUSINESS OF THE PAS WASHINGTON, August 1 - During the month of July, usually the dullest month in

the year, the reports of the mail division of the Pension Office shows that there have nois, and Judge Thoman, of Onio, was conclusive proof of the President's desire to give the reformed system fair play. This is more significant, because the President's previous course and his faith in the spoils, system, as essential to effective party organization, had excited great apprehension that he would use his vast patronage in a manner to confirm and aggravate the evils of that system, but the apprehension has not keen justified. In certain instances, indeed, and especialty in the removal of the late naval officer of New York, one of the most efficient and experienced officers in the public sergion, these was a flagrant disregard of the case of the most efficient and experienced officers in the public sergion, these was veiled, and the apparent desire to promote the interests of reform was in itself evidence of the President's consciousness of the public expectation that tried and capa-

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ETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. A Marvelous Cure.

to the Editors of the Appeal Noticing in your paper where S. S. S. had effected a cure in an aggravated case of scrofuls, I have concluded to give you my experience with the remedy mental Some time ago I was afflicted with a stubborn case of eczema; at the time I was living in Poitsdelphia. It get worse and worse, until my face and other portions of my body were covered with a mass of running sores. I visited my family payanciao, and after being under his care for a long time without any relief be turned me over to Prof. Duffing, a noted expert on skin dis ascs, and af er swallows a barrel of medicine prescribed by him with a barrel of medicine prescribed by him without giving me any relief, I consulted with
several other professional experis with a like
success. I was miserable, and despaired
of a cure. Being very skeptical in
regard to the effect of patent medicines, I had an yel not tried any,
but being advised by many people I commenced at the top of the list of patent remedies for ecx-ms, ectyms, mentagra and other
skin affections, and I think I tried them all,
still, bowever, without doing me any good.

skin affections, and I think I tried them all, still, however, without doing me any good. I had heard of S. S. and although I had been repeatedly advised by my friendly to try it, still as each remedy failed in producing the desired result, and so with each failure my skepticism increased, I refused to take it until in utter desperation I concluded to give in a trial as a last resort, not believing, however, it would have a booegicial effect. But to my surprise, after taking several bottles, I noticed a decided improvement, and when I had finished the fifth bottle I shouted hurrah, for my skin was without a blemish, as fair and for my skin was without a blemish, as fair and for my skin was without a blemish, as fair and amouth as possible. I write this in the interest of anyone that may be afficied likewise, and now I swear by S. S. DRUMMER.

P. S. —I would be pleased to correspond with anyone that is interested, and give them full details. Address "DRUMMER,"

Care Memphis AFFEAL.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF. Detroit, August 1.—At Boy City this porning the bodies of five dead infants were

ound in a privy wault in the rear of McCor mick's block. The matter is to be thoroughly Pittsburg, August 1 .- Babe Jones, the col ored boy murderer, who in an upprovoked attack killed John Foster about a year ago, has been sentenced to be hanged on Thurs-day, October 4th. Chicago, August 1 .- It was stated this

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